

MUST NOT LEAVE PHILIPPINES TASK UNCOMPLETED - HUGHES

Nominee Urges Greater Sense of National and Individual Obligations; Declares for Protective Tariff for American Workmen and Brands as Traitors Those Who Exploit Public for Private Profit.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17.—Declaring the "friends of the other side" had almost decided for the United States to abandon the Philippines, Republican presidential nominee Charles E. Hughes asserted Wednesday night in his speech here before a large audience in the Ice Rink that the United States must not leave the Philippines with its obligations half fulfilled.

"We cannot afford in this country to lose sight of national obligations," Mr. Hughes said. "Our friends on the other side were almost ready to say that we should abandon the Philippines. That was a matter of national honor. We assumed obligations there which we are bound to discharge."

"It is not so much a matter of self-interest. I do not care so much with respect to the argument of self-interest. But when this nation undertakes before the world a responsibility, it must discharge it."

"And we ought not to consider the suggestion of scuttling out of the Philippines to leave them in the predicament which you know perfectly well without my describing it."

Efficiency Is Needed.

"We need more of a sense of obligation as individuals. If we have the sense of national honor, a dominant consciousness of national unity in up-building a policy of conserving the opportunities of American enterprises, we shall do well, but we need still more. We need throughout our administrative departments high standards of public work. We need efficiency in every department of American government."

Tariff a Question of Progress.

Mr. Hughes, speaking on the tariff, referred to a letter written by him, said, "an eminent Democrat" on July 23 to the president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, in which it was said that "it ought to be possible to make the question of duties merely a question of progress and development."

"I don't care whether this letter is authentic or not," Mr. Hughes said. "If it is not authentic, then the provision of law is little more than a sham. If it is authentic, it does not represent the sentiment of the Democratic party."

The nominee reiterated his arguments for a protective tariff, for commercial preparation for competition with Europe after the war, for "reasonable, adequate preparation, and repeated his declaration that the Democratic party was opposed to progress."

Democratic Platforms Are Ceteris.

"Why, if I were a member of that party—and I speak with all good nature because we are thrashing things out here now—and looked through the platform of the past, I should feel I was going through a cemetery richly embellished with monuments."

Mr. Hughes referred to the number of unemployed in 1914, due largely, he said, to the Underwood tariff.

"They knew why they were unemployed," he said. "Every one of them was a tariff expert; there were 200,000 unemployed tariff experts in the city of New York alone."

Two Standards Can't Compete.

"You can't put American workmen alongside of workmen of other countries who work at less wages and expect the American workmen to survive. You have got to get down to

the common basis of cooperation. It is perfectly idle to suppose you can have the American wage scale and the American standard of goods and let in goods made under a lower standard of living without hurting American enterprises and American workmen."

Would Develop Alaskan Empire.

In reference to Alaska, Mr. Hughes said: "I would not have much confidence in speaking of a new spirit in American life if I did not believe in the integrity of the business men of America. I believe we can do things right in this country and develop our resources."

You have got an empire in Alaska; I want to see it developed. I want to see it developed right."

"I think the time has come when we have got to be sure of ourselves, sure of our integrity, confident and equal to our emergencies."

Ambition for Public Welfare.

"I have had something to do in my life with correcting and preventing abuses in connection with public matters. I tell you now, my friends, that whether I speak of Alaska, or whether I speak of the tariff, no one is going to pull anything out at the public expense if I can prevent it."

"I am charged with the high office for which I am a candidate," Mr. Hughes said in closing, "to put my principles to the test. I am not afraid of the test. I know what it means, but my friends of Oregon—you who mandated me and made me become a candidate at the primary against my will—I have left the bench to undertake active work of this campaign with but one ambition."

"It is not an ambition to hold high office. That has no illusion for me. But I have the ambition to try, so far as within me lies, to have an American government worthy of America's best capacity and America's name honored throughout the world."

Mr. Hughes left late at night for San Francisco.

Calls Exploiters of U. S. Traitors.

Mr. Hughes, in an address to the Portland Advertising club, in which he advocated commercial preparedness for European competition through the agency of a protective tariff, branded as a traitor to his country the man who seeks to build up his private fortune at public expense.

"The man who tries to get the better of the public for his private purposes," the nominee said, "is a traitor to the government. We will go ahead and put these traitors out of business while we build up the business of the United States."

"The commercial problems which the country will face after the war," Mr. Hughes said, "will be greater than ever before."

Must Save Country Every Day.

"We must save this country every day. It won't be saved by letting it drift. It won't be saved by taking everything for granted. Its industries won't be conserved by indulging in good wishes around the club table. We have got to take account of the lessons learned on the other side and apply them. We have to consider honest business with the success and pride that it deserves and we have got to fearlessly condemn abuses."

We Must Equal Foreign Competition.

"We have the basis for success. What we now need is first the motive power of unwavering loyalty and a real consciousness of national unity which will fill us with a dominant sense of

TO SUGAR BEETS AT AIR

Holly Co. Plans Display for Farmers May Build \$1,000,000 Plant.

As a result of the visit of the Holly Best Sugar company's representatives to El Paso and Las Cruces, the International Soil Products exposition here in October, will have one of the most extensive exhibits of the sugar industry ever made. S. W. Sinsheimer, of Denver, president of the Holly company, notified W. B. Mandeville and Mark D. Thompson, of Las Cruces, Wednesday that he had determined, at the solicitation of the exposition's directors, to send a big display.

The sugar exhibit at the Soil Products exposition will tend to stimulate interest in the industry and give the farmers of the Rio Grande valley a good idea of the advantages of sugar beet cultivation.

Mr. Sinsheimer, F. T. Lewis of La Junta, J. E. Swisher and Phil R. Erickson, of Holly, again were guests of Las Cruces Thursday. The visitors were given a thorough inspection and the visitors were apparently favorably impressed. They leave Thursday evening for Colorado.

\$1,000,000 Plant.

This fact is taken by the local chamber of commerce and the Las Cruces people interested in the industry that the Colorado men were favorably impressed with the plan for a \$1,000,000 plant in the Rio Grande valley. Mr. Sinsheimer said contracts must be secured on at least 7000 acres of beets in order to justify a plant.

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Must Have Cool Nights.

"If the nights here are cold enough I think the sugar beet is a good idea," Mr. Sinsheimer said. "The cold nights check the ravages of insects and of fungus diseases that attack the beets. The tests shown compare very favorably with the beets grown in Colorado."

The visitors were piloted through the Las Cruces section Thursday under the direction of Mark D. Thompson and W. B. Mandeville. It was at the invitation of Mr. Mandeville, formerly of Colorado, that Mr. Sinsheimer and his colleagues visited the local field.

patriotic loyalty to the United States. "With that we want a conception of real government. We want to be well prepared, well organized, commercially and industrially. We have to match organization with organization, preparedness abroad with preparedness at home in all things."

"Republican Advertising Club."

In opening his address, Mr. Hughes declared that while he was speaking to the Portland Advertising club, he was a member of "the Republican Advertising club."

"For the present I am spokesman of that organization," he continued. "It was not ever thus. After the laughter which greeted this remark had subsided, the nominee continued."

Is Short on Silence Now.

"A short time ago I was long on silence and short on talk; now I am long on talk and short on silence. The reason is that I was mandated in Oregon."

Mr. Hughes' reference to the action of Oregon Republicans in instructing their delegates to the Chicago convention for him was greeted with applause. "I was intent on observing the obvious proprieties of the position that I held," he said. "It was a place of great distinction and power in which I was content to remain. When suggestion came from Oregon that I should run in your primary, I was very curt in refusing. I had no desire to run; I wanted to remain alone."

State Court Mandamus Federal Judge.

"But they reckon ill who leave Oregon out. You listened and did what you pleased, and for the first time in the history of the country a state court mandated a federal judge."

In speaking of preparedness, Mr. Hughes said: "I desire to see the United States holding its head erect among the peoples of the earth, not trembling, not blustering, but ready for an emergency. We have in this country opportunities that dazzle the imagination."

"These," said the nominee, "could best be developed under an efficient form of government in the hands of men who believed in protecting American industries."

After his address, Mr. Hughes went for a four hour automobile ride along the Columbia highway.

BIG CROWDS GREET HUGHES ALL ALONG THE COAST

Roseburg, Ore., Aug. 17.—In spite of the rain which fell steadily during the forenoon, the train carrying Charles E. Hughes, Republican nominee for president, was greeted at every station at which it paused in southern Oregon today by large crowds.

At Oakland, Ore., a three minute stop was made while Mr. Hughes shook hands with as many as could reach him. At Sutherlin, the candidate's wife was presented with a large bouquet of roses. The first rear platform speech of the day was delivered by Hughes at Roseburg, where the train stopped for 15 minutes. He dwelt upon the subject of Americanism and the tariff. He also spoke briefly at Beysers.

ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK AT BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

New York, Aug. 17.—Republican headquarters announced Tuesday night that Theodore Roosevelt would speak at Battle Creek, Mich., September 20. This is the second campaign speech announced for the candidate, the first being at Lewiston, Maine, August 21.

Charles W. Fairbanks wired that he would be prepared to take the stump as soon as he had decided on his nomination. He was booked for two days speeches in Maine, September 5 and 6.

Canadian Women Urge All Americans In Canada To "Do Their Bit" In Big War

"The women of Canada are doing some effective recruiting among Americans," said V. E. Meyer, of Winnipeg. "If an American in Canada is met on the street by a woman with whom he has a slight acquaintance, he must not be surprised if something like the following dialog ensues:

"My, but you're looking well!" "Yes, ma'am, I'm feeling pretty fit."

"Then why don't you go to the front and do your bit?" "But I'm an American."

"What's the difference when the cause is just?"

"As a matter of fact, great numbers of men from the states are joining the English colors. Sometimes the Britishers themselves take the name 'American.' Some time ago an 'American Legion' consisting of British subjects, was formed in Winnipeg. The U. S. consul protested, but the Englishmen contended that they had as much right to the name American as we have, and they got away with it, too."

The men from the states are not only helping their Canadian cousins in the army, but in the fields as well. The crops in many places are in bad shape, for 1916 has been an off year. The farmers of Canada have had a hard time to get enough help, and Americans (I mean the U. S. A. brand) have done much in relieving this shortage."

"It will take Canada more than 25 years to get back to a normal economic basis. The war tax is going to hang heavy over the people for a generation to come."

Entrances To New Annex, On San Antonio St., Mesa Ave., & Thru El Paso Piano Co., On Texas St.

"THE POPULAR"

Cor. Mesa Ave. and San Antonio St. Private Branch Exchange 3300 Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

"The Popular," With The Exception of The Men's Store Across The Street, And The Women's Shoe Dept. In The El Paso Piano Co., With Entrance On Texas St., Closes Saturdays During August At One O'clock. The Men's Store and The Women's Shoe Dept. Remain Open Till Nine Thirty O'clock.

Shop Friday, & Saturday Morn As We Close Saturday At One P. M.

Be Careful Of Thunder Storms---

RECENTLY a local advertising man brought forth his Webster's dictionary to look up the exact meaning of the word "Supremacy." He found that its definition was—"Highest Authority—The State or Quality of Being Supreme." He then proceeded to apply these terms to his establishment, in his advertisement, in a most glowing manner. He further stated, "that the feminine sex have learned that their garments must come from this retail establishment if they would be certain that they are correct in style and price; that no other store can show so many garments, and that no other store offers such perfect service and such courteous treatment."

It is a lucky thing for some folks that "paper never refuses to take ink."

These high sounding words remind the writer of the danger of Thunder Storms, of which one should be careful.

It is not safe to stand in a doorway.

It is not safe to stand near cattle.

It is not safe to stand near wire fences.

Take notice also that Thundering Advertising Is Always Dangerous, as the newspaper wires are often overcharged these days.

There is a law in thirty-two states against untruthful advertising, and the National Vigilance Committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World are hot on the trail of these violators of the truth.

(Signed) **The Popular**
D. W. COOPER

School Preparation Week, Starts Monday, At "The Popular"---

ONLY a few more days remain until the opening of school—short time in which to look after the proper clothing for the boys and girls. Our preparations for this outfitting have already been made and the splendid stocks in our Boy's and Girl's Departments offer you a grand selection of garments, ready to put on. The Shoe Section is well supplied with "The Popular's" guaranteed kinds of footwear. The piece goods departments are filled with the prettiest and best of materials. Read our advertisements in Saturday's Herald and Sunday's Times, and view our window displays on San Antonio Street.

MANAGER FOR THE ARMY TRAINS

War Department Now Has General Manager of Railroads.

The United States army now has a general manager of railroads for the southern department to handle troop trains and, in the event of intervention, to take charge of the train movement into Mexico.

The general manager of railroads in the United States army engineering department is J. N. Galbraith, whose headquarters are in Fort Sam Houston. Mr. Galbraith was, at one time, general manager of the Mexican Central railroad and, for a number of years recently, has been manager of the Waters Pierce Oil company in Mexico.

Army orders issued from the southern department headquarters at San Antonio direct him to go to Brownsville, Laredo and other border points to inspect transportation facilities. He has not yet been to El Paso for an inspection of the railroads at this part of the border.

More Quartermaster Officers.

Because of the increased business of the quartermaster corps here, a number of additional officers have been assigned to duty with the quartermaster corps in El Paso.

Maj. Matthew E. Saville, of the quartermaster's corps, has been assigned to



UNDERMUSLINS FOR WOMEN—Four new lots of beautiful Gowns, Envelope Chemise, Drawers, Teddy Bears, Corset Covers, Plain Chemise, and Petticoats. Made from soft finished muslin and nainsook; plain, or lace and embroidery trimmed. Every woman can afford to lay in a full supply for the Fall, at 45c, 95c, \$1.45 and **\$1.95** and **CREPE DE CHINE ENVELOPE CHEMISE AND TEDDY BEARS**—For women. Plain, or trimmed styles. Sizes 36 to 44. Values to \$4.00. Special, a garment, **\$2.85** (Fourth Floor)

Toilet Goods On Sale Friday, and Saturday A. M.

La Blache Face Powder 33c
Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream 35c
Piver's Toilet Water, in assorted odors, at a bottle 69c
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder 15c
Dorin's Rouge, a box 39c
Lambert's Listerine, in medium size bottles, at 33c
(First Floor)

Little Girls' Apparel---

WHITE DRESSES FOR LITTLE GIRLS—2 to 5 years. Made of fine lawns, organdies, and lingerie cloths. Some are lace and embroidery trimmed, others plain tailored styles. Values to \$5.00, at \$2.50
Values to \$3.50, at \$1.50
Values to \$2.50, at \$1.00
CHALLIE AND SERGE DRESSES FOR GIRLS—6 to 14 years. Made from soft quality, all wool serge, in navy, brown, green and black. Challies are of pretty stripes and designs. Special, each, at **\$5.00**
GIRLS' UNDERMUSLINS—Gowns, Petticoats and Drawers. Lace and embroidery trimmed. Some slightly soiled. Sizes 2 to 16.
95c values, at a garment 75c
75c values, at a garment 50c
(Fourth Floor)

The Popular DRY GOODS CO., INC.

Train Your Hair as an Actress Does

No class of people devotes as much time to beauty as do actresses, and naturally no class must be more careful to retain and develop their charms. Inquiry among them develops the information that in hair care they find it dangerous to shampoo with any makeshift hair cleanser. Instead they have studied to find the finest preparation made for shampooing and bringing out the beauty of the hair. The majority of them say that to enjoy the best hair wash and scalp stimulator that is known, get a package of ointment from your druggist, dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water and your shampoo is ready. It costs less than three cents for this amount. After use the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its lustre and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.—Adv.



Man to Man—

"You say your heart is acting up, and that you don't sleep well nights, and yet you don't believe coffee hurts you."

"There's a subtle, cumulative drug in coffee—about 2 1/2 grains to the average cup. A little today—a little tomorrow, and so it goes on, irritating the nerves, interfering with digestion and working changes that very often lead to ill health and discomfort."

"Hard to quit coffee, you say? Not if you have the pleasant, healthful, pure food-drink—

POSTUM

Made of whole wheat, roasted with a small amount of wholesome molasses, it contains only the goodness of the grain—no drug or harmful ingredient—no coffee troubles.

Postum comes in two forms. The original Postum Cereal, which has to be boiled; and Instant Postum—soluble—made in the cup with hot water, instantly.

A delicious, economical, healthful table beverage—

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM